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General Butler.

his views of the Alabama claims-NON-INTERCOURSE WITH ENGLAND THE REMEDY PROPOSED-WAR THE PROBA-BLE RESULT. From General Butler's speech at Bosto

which, from his position rather than its intrinsic merits is exciting a good deal of attention, we make such extracts from the vidual claimants, and then add the tice and the dignity of the nation to adcervatim reports as define his position coramounts so paid to its own great claim to just peaceably and forever these momentu-The Republican party is the dominant

lications. Time can never obliterate the deep sense of injury this nation entertains of the action of Great Britain during our war. Years only intensify its bitterness. The gaping wounds in our national honor never will close up by lapse of years. They must always remain green, open, sore, un-til healed by the potent salve of ample reparation and indemnification.

True, it is urged by some not too far-sighted or discriminating people, princi-pally newspaper writers, that we should delay settlement of our claims until England gets into a war, and then let loose other Alabamas, other Shenandoahs and other Floridas from our ports in the interother Floridas from our ports in the interests of the belligerent nation with which she should be at war, to prey upon her commerce, especially to make the pretext of war bet ween herself and either of her dependencies, to have our own citizens it out our ships as cruisers under some aportyphal flag, and thus to avenge our wrongs. The statesmanship of those who advocate such a course would seem to be this: We complain of her wrongs, and we propose to make those right by doing other like wrongs, to be inflicted in safety when our enemy is crippled. Is the statesmanship? Is it manually Nay, is it not encukingly cowardly?

I to not ask her to give us Canada and beer provinces. I should be willing to assist that elave power which the greed of British merchants and slave traders had feather that we have sixteen hundred thousand the Western continent. Simply divorce this: We complain of her wrongs, and we propose to make those right by doing other like wrongs, to be inflicted in safety when our enemy is crippled. Is this statesmanship? Is at manually Nay, is it not encokingly cowardly?

I an willing to assist we way all ground bottle acts were done in the interests of confederacy whose corner stone was slavery, and whose object was to perpetuate that elave power which the greed of British merchants and slave traders had feather to take away all ground bottle with continent.

I do not ask her to give us Canada and beer provinces. I should be willing to assistant and settle all factors of British merchants and slave traders had factors on a contract that we have sixteen hundred thousand statements and slave traders had factors on a contract that the opening the provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Bruns-with the web as a consequence of the web as a consequence of the store whose object was to confederacy whose corner stone was slavery, and whose object was to perpetuate the truck of the confidence.

I do n

us, insist upon their being respected, and that all questions between us and Great Britain be adjusted at once and forever, so as to take away all cause of unfriendli-ness between two powerful nations of the earth. Let us say to Great Britain, taus much we are wronged; thus much we require to satisfy the nation's honor and as soon as Canada asks for a separation? The answer is an obvious one, viewing

the antion's losses, and for that wrong and that loss thus much we must have, because it is our right, and because we are able to maintain our right." Judge ye between the two proposed modes of adjusting the Alabama claims.

There already said that I would deal with this question, wholly independent of with this question wholly independent of the discussion of the mere legal rights of the parties as determined by public law; and I do so upon this, among other grounds. Whether England stood upon the apices of her legal rights, or stepped beyond them when she made use of her power and position to injure us, because power and position to injure us, because of her hostile spirit, can make no difference in the amount of wrong done to us,

The injury is as great, if she was technically within the law, as if she had broken some rule of international law, famifully enacted by some student publicist in his closet, when writing a book.

I only see that her government was hostile, and her hostility was harmful to the United States, and was so intended. Wo claim reparation for that harm done by this bostility. The question is how are wet a enforce our rights? By declaring provent the importation of foreign goods.

not a war-making government; we are ciprocity treaty. To tempt fishermen and only a war-carrying on government when coasters to smuggle, free ports have been I would apply the same doctrine to nations that I would to individuals under thousand miles, and on the Gulf of St. like circumstances. If my neighbor takes Lawronce, at Gaspe, with an extent of one advantage of the fact that his line lies thousand five hundred miles, as depots of close under my windows, to build a high fence to shut out the light and air from ny dyelling, in order to show his heatility to myself and family, do I stop to inquire whether he has pur that fence one inch within the line which divides his land from mine? If he has put it we admit grain at a low rate of duty, so as to vie with the productions of our ow one inch over, I may sue him in the courts of law. But there are no courts of law to of law. But there are no courts of law to in competition with our distillers, and in adjust disputes between nations. If he evasion of the heavy tax upon spirite from

has put it one inch on his own land to which we hope at some time not long in gratify his ill will and injure me, what is the inture, to receive taxation enough to my remedy? Simply to declare him a bad neighbor, and that I will have nothpay the interest on our debt. ing to do with him in the future, save to get him out of my neighborhood if I can and as soon as I can, either by causing him to move, or by moving myself.

So would I do with Eugland. If she the losser, expenses and complications to and as soon as I can, either by causing him to move, or by moving myself.

So would I do with Lugland. If she will not make reparation for the wrongs done us during the war by her hostility, not by simply making good the millions that our merchants lost, but by making good all that the nation has lost, I would treat her as I would my vicious neighbor, who cave yent to his enmitty by darkening.

who gave vent to his enmity by darkening my windows—declare that I would have nothing to do with her; that I would neither buy nor sell with her. nor, after due notice, hold diplomatic or commercial re-lations with her henceforth until full reparation is made. Complete, thorough, and stringent non-intercourse is the remcdy. That is not war. That is not a casts bell, under any suggestion of the law of nations. We have the undisputed law or nations. We have the undisputed right to trade with whom we please, or to rouse to trade with whom we please.

True, Great Britain, when the Government of China refused to have its subjects poisoned by Eaglish opium, sent a fleet and forced the opium down the throats of the Chinese at the mouth of her cannon; but which table that the Besides, China had not been admitted into crty before a British Vice-Admiralty ing than to see a ten year old sporting a the family of nations. When the United Court, only to find their vessels, if they pipe or cigar? It shows that he has start-

the family of nations. When the United South, only to find their vessels, it they states decides not to buy British goods until she acttles the Alabama claims, I am willing to see Great Britain, if she thinks best, send her fleets to our ports to force us to take her manufactures of iron and wool.

We know how to conduct a defensive broken up and the newns of continuing it carried off without any responsibility for the loss. Ganda claims to general these propagated in the pass of the loss. Ganda claims to general these propagated in the loss. Ganda claims to general these propagated in the loss. Ganda claims to general these propagated in the loss. Ganda claims to general these propagated in the loss. Ganda claims to general these propagated in the loss. Ganda claims to general these propagated in the loss. Ganda claims to general these propagated in the loss of the court. the less. Canada claims to enact laws providing for the seizure and confiscation of our vessels if they fish within the lines which her laws prescribe, and also if found taking shelter for more than twenty-four hours in her bays and harbors, whatever the inclemency of the weather, or even in buying provisions or supplies therein, with bying provisions or supplies therein, which to fish anywhere upon the broad expanse of the cocan. This condition of cause now is our opportunity, insomuch as Prussia and France will be ready, in recovering from their exhaustion, to take from us all the surplus that we have both of cotton and food for exist, even if they become sellers of the first in England.

Nor is it our fault if England's delays in

Nor is it our fault if Engiand's unity and doing us justice have postponed our demand for it till her complications with Russia have substantially put her at our More money, without other reparations.

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he were paid by the government too, he would be twice paid. The loss has fallen could not fail to expose herself to the just consure of civilized nations and the retributive judgments of Heaven."

There exid, and I repeat again and again

I have said, and I repeat again and again I would not declare war; it is the last and worst remedy for grievances; but yet there are other alternatives more terrible to a nation than war-loss of honor, loss of rights, loss or sen respect.

do everything, yield everything, accept

consistent with patriotism, jusbe adujeted by Great Britain as a whole.

For, after all, the great injury and ternational rights between this country wrong is not to be compensated in money.

which our commorce and our coast can be dared otherwise to do. Let me say nothing menaced in any future war on this side now of the fact that she hoped by her the Atlantic. Therefore I would suggest that that great experiment of freedom to all, now Therefore I would suggest that that which would best satisfy the people—that being wrought out by this American government, was a failure, and thus in the occasion, and that which England terest of despotism, to crush out all hope could part with herself in most honor, by showing a desire to take away all ground of possible unfriendly relations in the function acts were done in the interests of the could prove that the could be stated that the contract of the could be stated that the could b

the provinces vote for amexation to this are prevented by the repressive hand of country? I am willing to take the risk our government, in the interest of peace that men and countries will act for their and in sacred regard for our treaties of amity, from making war on their own account, and that if we did not hinder them amity, from making war on their own ac-count, and that if we did not hinder them It is objected, why pay the millions due us for the Alabama losses to Great Britain for the provinces which she is ready to give up without money and without price,

I cannot but recall the truth that our

Southern brethren, many of the best and bravest of them, who fought against the government, with a vain attempt to rid themselves of the glorious memory history, are impatiently longing to fight once more under the starry folds of the you separate from us." so long a spirit of loyalty, fostered by the scoul rolations of the South to defend their country the ruling classes in Canada with England, and the feeling that they have a right to call upon British protection at all times for their territory, and even for British indemnity scainst any flag, one country, and one destiny. In so much is this reunion the hope of the pa-triot, that one feels almost to doubt whether to achieve it would not be worth all the loss of blood and treasure in such a war.

Again, let me not forget that it would be a war upon the ocean—never an expen--and where the most brilliant laurels of American arms have been won. And I cannot fail to perceive that the suving of money by the non-importation of British goods, and the stimulus given to American production, would quite equal all the expenditures of the war. I can never forget that in such a war we have are gone already, because of the warlike acts of England's cruisors, which we have so long suffered in insulted silence, although we know that we can sweep the sails of her commerce from the occur. As a Republican and partisan, I cannot but remember that whenever a country is engaged in a foreign war, the administra-

tion of government is always sustained by the patriotism of the people. Never would instrated as in a that be so signally don free goods imported, to lie there ready for the smuggler whenever opportunity perforce the rights of our injured and despoiled citizens, to avenge our insulted honor, and to maintain our fishermen in those rights now taken from them by England'swrongs, which their father's won for England and thems: Ives with their own right arms. As a party man I do not fail to remember that of the twenty odd hundred thousand votes of the Democratic party now in opposition, 1,200,000 at least are naturalized Irishmen, who would stand side by side with a Republican administra-tion in a war with England, Ireland's op-

pressor for nearly a thousand years, and would vote as they fought.

As a politician, I have an incentive to such a war, as its result would be the perpetuation of the Republican party in pow

or for more than a generation.

If, therefore, when we ask for our just rights and indemnification for our losses through her acts, England should incline to offer us, instead thereof, such a war as I have sketched, with such causes, with such hopes, with such results, and such memorics, ought not every patriot Ameri-can to address to Her Majesty's Government a portion of the prayer which we were taught in childhood every day to say to our Maker—so much more beautiful and appropriate in the original than as translated by English Bishops—"Suffer us not to fall into temptation."

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"Greek Reader," who caged an eagle to ascertain whether it lived 100 years. In the United States several guns have

been made or a capacity to throw a solid More money, without other reparations, the wounded honor of British goods—the impetus given to our manufactories—the protection thus afforded to American industry would very scon quite make good to us all that we have lost in money by the Alabama withdeavel for the action of the country. We must have a for our satisfaction something more of comession and apology; and it is for Great Briain to say in what form that will be exsist to the result. I can have no doubt but that her we have lost in money by the Alabama withdeavel for the action to the reparations, will never satisfy the wounded honor of shot of more than a thousand pounds in weight. They can be fired only five hundred with the satisfaction something more of comession and apology; and it is for Great Briain to great and the trouble of moving them is say in what form that will be exsist to throw a solid shot of more than a thousand pounds in weight. They can be fired only five hundred times with safety, and their cost is so great and the trouble of moving them is say in what form that will be exsist to throw a solid shot of more than a thousand pounds in weight. They can be fired only five hundred times with safety, and their cost is so great and the trouble of moving them is say in what form that will be exsist to the protection and apology; and it is for Great Briain to great and the trouble of moving them is a country. For over thirty years an old gentlemen at St. Albans, Vt., has made a practice of getting out of bed every night at eleven, twelve, two and four o'clock, to enjoy a

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fair to say to England that she shall have none of our cotton or breadstuffs until this question is settled, although such deprivation to Manchester, Birmingham and Bradford might work a revolution in her

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tered and too numerous to have their los-ess adjusted as individual claims, and upon the nation whose sovereignty and honor were defied and insulted. Therefore it seems to me but proper that the United States should undertake do everything, yield everything, so to remunerate small amounts due the indianything consistent with patriotism,

be advisted by Great Britain as a whole. wrong is not to be compensated in money. and England. But more we cannot yield the burden of bringing to a conclusion all these questions and the needed reparation, indemnification and apology for our wrongs. Delays aid not their solution, but rather add to their complications. Time can never obliteasts the tries in the future. But those must all juries, and wrongs, then, as a Republican, ways exist so long as England has a Government under her control, and for the acts of which she is responsible, stretching from ocean to cocan, across our Northern border, and for many hundred miles intervening between us and our newly-acquired territory, Alasks, and while she quired territory, Alasks, and while she Jamanca, Nassau, and the Bermudas, from to commores and our constraint to our hurt which she would not have which our commores and our constraint and act of the resing gorge at the dared otherwise to do. Let me say nothing

the matter only as a money question. So long as Great Britain does not say to her colonies: "You are quite at liberty, and it would be an advantage to both, to have even for British indemnity sgainst any loss in defending it, will exist in the provinces, which will hold themselves to the mother country against their better interests, and so long will the progress of annexation, which is at last inevitable, be slow, and the period at which Canada and the adjoining provinces will come to us be lelayed. The injury is as great, if she was techni-Meantime, we are losing millions upon

claim reparation for that harm done by openly declares that the United States this bostility. The question is how are we're enforce our rights? By declaring must depend upon their own laws alone to war? By no means. The United States will never lightly declare war. We are established, covering the line of Lakes Hudson and Superior, of more than one Further, Canada threatens that unless

> farm, it shall be distilled into spirits and in that form emuggled into our territory It would be more economical for the United States to pay the Alabama claims,

the losser, expenses and complications, to remain open for a single year, to say nothing of the cost to us of the suppression of the raids of our irrepressible Fenian brethren, which seems likely to be periodically repeated, at least until Ireland is free. The dangers of war from our fishery the British provinces pretensions which are only to be examined to be found unjust; pretensions under which they have seized a number of vessels belonging to the United States upon the flimmest pretexts, broken up the voyages, turned babits that may be the cause of landing but what publicist ever dreamed that that was done under any provision of international law, but only an exhibition of force? defending their claims to their own preparations and them in prison for the commission of some tional law, but only an exhibition of force?

we have lost in money by the Alabama outrages.

The United States Government ought to assume and pay all that there is of ascertained loss to individual citizens because of these claims.

The magnitude of the claims by this country, as a nation, upon England, and the claims of individuals as individuals the claims of individuals as individuals as individuals as the claims of individuals as individuals.

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the claims of individuals as individuals as individuals upon either government, is very different. When the individual claims upon the government, he cannot make good his claim it, being insured, he has been paid insurance, to because if his claim is allowed, he will receive his pay twice. Nor can the insurance, make of war, would, unless ited to a settlement of the difficulty, probably result in a declaration of war by Great Britain. If so, and in that case I sgain would will make a note.

After a wedding it was formerly a custom to the insurance, is the total throw the cars. They want hot water in pipes insured of coal in stoves.

The "student's lamps" are not entirely safe, as has been supposed, but are liable to explosion by allowing the wick to get to short, of which fact those interested will make a note.

After a wedding it was formerly a custom to drink honey dissolved in water for the difficulty.

collisions demand, in the interest of peace between the two nations, the immediate sottlement of the Alabama claims, in a menner which shall take aways all possi-bility of future entanglements. For the purpose of forcing a reciprocity treaty upon the United States, the Canadian Government has been for the last two years renewing its protensions to the ex-clusive right of the fisheries in the great bays and estuaries along shores adjoining the British provinces pretensions which are only to be examined to be found untexts, broken up the voyages, turned

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WE are likely to have an interruption to our daily cable dispatches. The cable By the Western Union Line. of 1865 and 1866 are both temporarily deranged, and no messages can pass till they are repaired. The point of suspension is reported to be 63 miles from Heart's Content, and a steamer has been dispatched to the spot to effect repairs, and connection.

Stirring War News.

Our telegraph dispatches this morning show that the struggle has begun again The French make a Sortle new Cabinet. between the French and Prussian armice. The long promised sorties from the city of Paris were attempted on Monday and Tuesday last, in force, under cover of cannonading from the forts and with the cooperation of gunboats on the Seine. The French were everywhere repulsed, and driven back behind their fortifications: their rout was complete and their loss in Defeat of the Army of the Loire, killed, wounded and prisoners, considerable. Our dispatches also report a battle near Amiens ending in the dispersion of the French force towards Arras, also the capture of four French gunboats. On Monday last the army of the Loire made a concerted attack upon The onshught was repulsed and the THE PRUSSIANS VICTORI-French army withdrew after heavy losses in killed, wounded, and prisoners. The situation of Paris grows more desperate every day. As the futility of any sortice forces itself on the minds of the inhabi- Rumor of the Surrender of the tants and the impossibility of the seige being raised, and the Prussian investments broken, by the French armies levied the French nation without becomes more and more evident, we can safely calculate that the end is not far distant. The Provisional Government has now sufficiently demonstrated its patriot ism and courage, and can submit to the stern fate of war without stain upon its Napoleon to Cede Strashonor. Every day that it holds out only adds to the inhumanity of its resistance, and readers the terms of its compromise or capitulation to the conqueror, more

Or all the thirty-nine independent States of Germany in 1866 there now remains unabsorbed by Prussia the dimigutive principality of Litchtenstein, with an area of sixty-two square miles, and a population of 8,000 souls. It is doubtful A Conference to be held in whether Prince John II., its raler, will be able to maintain his autonomy much longer. The cherry will make but a small bite for Bismarck.

THE latest indications are that there will be a conference of the Great Powers to adjust, if possible, the differences between Russia and Great Britain and to secure an amicable understanding and settlement without a resort to hostilities. Bismack preparations go on, and the tone of the press, and the temper of respective nations and peoples, is belligerent and defiant.

Great Britism, and that is just what is needed to expedite a speedy adjustment of our disturbed relations with that gov ernment. We are confident that the Administration is about to adopt a more vig-

Magoffin. The Governor is one of those eminent conservative fessils who disappeared from the surface during the rebellion. The only distinguishable act of his life was in refusing, in an insulting manner, to furnish a single man from the "sacred soil" to protect the national capital when President Lincoln made his first tal when President Lincoln made his first demand for troope. He has never distin. gnished himself since.

Olmsted county. Whereupon the Federal nion, a Democratic paper published in at county, declares that if those gentlemen vote for Hon. William Windom for the United States Senate, will be well

one to whom the franchise might be given, that is she had the right to vote she would not know how to vote. All parties, she said, are equally corrupt, and it would require a new system of government if women were to go into politics. This is about the position all our woman's rights that a conference on the Eastern Question women would find themselves in if their will containly be held in London views were carried out. They would not know how to vote, and they would be as the ally of England, to urge on the Carp perplexed as sensible Mrs. Somerby conthe folly of his pretensions, which the civilized world refuses to tolerate.

ever duty requires it to do so, and that 900 or a 1,000 men with muskets in their hands and bayonets in their scabbards, will not need the protection of the police. We are able to protest ourselves and will

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS.

The War in France Important Military Rovements.

from Paris and are Repulsed.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN.

THE FRENCH ALSO DEFATED

NEAR AMIENS.

DUS EVERYWHERE.

Army of the Leire.

organized, and conducted by CAPITULATION OF PARIS EXPECTED SOON.

SENSATION

William. Hels to March into Paris at the

bourg and Metz to King

Head of the Imperial Army.

PRUSSIA'S POSITION DEFINED.

1866 Inoperative.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

THE MARKETS.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Sortie from Paris Repulsed. London, Nov. 30—Noon.
The following, dated Versailles early

An effort is being made in Kentucky to warm into political life ex-Governor Beriah were captured.

loss in killed, wounded and prisoners, and especially the latter. Failing In their at-tempt the army of the Lore has with-

Further Particulars. VERSAILLES, Nov. 30.

It now appears that the greater part of the French Army of the Loire was engagparficulars which have just come to hand in reports of commanders, there is no question but that the defeat of the French was most complete. At loast 1000 to the first and the prospects of the French was most complete. on Monday, was easily repulsed by the Prassians, who suffered only slightly The people of Versailles were terribly ex-

The Prassians have evacuated Boughain said, very frankly, speaking for herself as Court, and also burned the village of Surry. ANTWERF, Nov. 30.

LONDON, Nov. 30.

"I have been found fault with for marching from all parts of the Empire which show ing my command through this locality." In reply I will only say that we obeyed siliance. Though no ministerial instruct

LONDON, Nov. 30. Lord Loftus is awaiting the decis-Conference at London.

line, from New York for Liverpool, has arrived.

London Nov. 30.

Advices have been received here anacoming that the ship War Hawk, Capt.

A meeting of the Cincinnati Base Ball Club is called for Tuesday to test the sense of the club on the action of the Executive Committee with reference to employing professionals.

BY TELEGRAPH Williams, sailed from Liverpool, June 20, for San Francisco, has put into Ric aneiro, leaky.

In General. LONDON, Nov. 30.

A dispatch to the World, dated Berlin, on the night of the 20th, says: Deposits in the Strasbourg Savings Bank having been seized and converted to war purposes by the French government at the begining of the war, the Prussian government has advanced \$1,000,000 francs to the bank to en-

the Danube are being rapidly armed. The third army corps of Turkey; has been ordered to Rouchebouk, Varna and Silesboria. A great number of horses have been bought in Austria for the Turkish cavalry. The Turkish fleet is ready for action, under Admirals Jorahim Pacha

anya: A rumor is current that as soon as on the spot, it is hoped both cables will Paris capitulates all the French generals soon be repaired. Although the French generals good to trying the trying the property with oners will be convened at Cassel, under King William. Non-Snited.

LONDON, Nov. 30.
Some persons who held notes of Prince
Achille Murat to amount of 76,000 france REPORT. REPORT.

Prussiau Position. I am enabled to state upon unquestionable authority the position taken by Prussis on the Russian question and which will probably be communicated to the British Speaker Colout will be released from Albert today. Prussia maintains that I am enabled to state upon unquestionhaving signed one the 30th of March, treaty of the 30th of March, 1856, which was considered as mentioned in the introduction prefacing the treaty, for the purpose of guaranteeing the independence and integrity of the Turkish empire, she, like England, France and Austria, concluded an additional treaty on the 17th of April, 1856, by which and Austria concluded an additional treaty on the 17th of April, 1556, by which they bound themselves to consider any infraction of any stipulation of the treaty of the 30th March as a casus belli and obligated themselves to fight for the maintainance of a clause to which a great Power cannot submit for ever and which does not in any way infringe the principle of the first treaty so far as Prussia is concerned. Therefore she does not consider Russia's position as one threaten-The Atlantic Cables of 1865 and ing war, because the St. Petersburg cab-

ing war, because the St. Petersburg cab-into does not intend to endanger the in-dependence of Turkey. Statesmen of Russia have declared that any additional territory was undesirable and The Injury to be Rep. Ired To-Day

Greek Empire at Constantinople under a

Russian protectorate; neither do they intend to establish an extensive naval arenal on the coast of the Black Sea. Under that by diplomatic measures an understanding will be arrived at by which the Powers which signed the treaty of Paris will accode to Russia's request regarding the neutralization of the Black Sea. To

this end Russia offers mediation. A World special dated London, Nov. 30, says: Queen Victoria visited Empress Eugenie to-day at Chiselburst, remaining An Old Story Revived.

in which the French had the 20th corps, probably the 18th, and portions of the 18th

The Globe this afternoon publishes the The Globe this atternoon publishes the announcement of the capitulation of the entire Army of the Loire. The report can be traced to no authentic source. Nothing was known of such an even at the German Legation here at nine o'clock

patenes from Berlin all concur in repre-senting the prospects of the French us ex-tremely gloomy. The Germans in the late engagements with the army of the Loire lost enormously, still their position has been maintained. The effort of General

LONDON, Nov. 30

The French prisoners here recently made an unsuccessful effort to escape. The Eastern Question,

The Times this morning urges William,

copy of the report of the Secretary of the Pressury.
An official letter from a prominent milsia unassailable and fearless of any hostile alliance. Though no ministerial instructions have been given to the press, the St. Petersburg Gazette having adopted a partial policy its sale in the streets has been prohibited.

An official letter from a prominent milington that the Secretary of the Treasury will refuse to pay one half of the earnings impression that the Indians will enter upon a general war on the opening of suppression that the opening of suppression that the opening of communication of the kind has been received by the company from Mr. Bout-prohibited.

Johnson, arrested for counterfeiting, was examined before the United States Comion of the Tours Government as to the matter of sending a plonipotentiary to the QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 30.
The steamship Louisia, of the Cunard

April term.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. The Base Ball Convention meets to-day

the Grand Control Hotel.

The fortieth anniversary of the Polish avolution of 1830 was celebrated isst night iterated the statement that the battle was by the Polish residents of New York in Clinton Garden.

The death of a highly respected elergy.

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.
At the Gratz Brown seronade last night

on the night of the 27th, says: Deposits in the Strasbourg Savings Bank having been seized and converted to war purposes by the Prussian government at the begining of the war, the Prussian government has advanced \$1,000,000 france to the bank to emable it to resume payments. Bit is mark's proposal for a conference was made after he had arrived at a previous understanding with Gottachakoff.

No orders have been given by the Emperor of Austria for the formation of a mark of Austria for the formation of a highest was the companied by the companied by the companied by the strain shall be to resume payments. By the strain of the

From Montgomery, Ala. MONTGOMERY, Nov. 30. Last night Capt. Drum, commanding the post here, had the troops at the capital removed by order from Gen Terry, com-manding the Department. Smith and Bingham have the Sheriff and a posse of negroe

guarding the Executive and Treasury rooms. Nothing was done in the Legisla Denth of Senator Blood.

BALLSTON, Nov. 20.

Senator Blood died at 9 o'clock last it east to proper two months. Deceased was 63 years of aga. He possessed large wealth, coived was proprietor of extensive works for the content of th cable is able to transmit westward with

> U. S. Senator Elected. RALEIGH, Va., Nov. 29.
> At 12 o'clock to-day, in the joint meeting of the Legi-lature, ex-Governor E B.
> Vance was elected U. S Senator. The voto stood, Vance, 94; Abbott, 43.

Masonic Temple Dedicated. Pritzbungh, Nov 30. The new German Masonio Temple, Alle

Maxwell, the Gentile candidate for Congress from Unch Territory, who was defeated by the Mormon (William H. Hooper), does not propose to let the matter rest where it is. Maxwell is a profound hater and from labor.

Hugh Ferguson, a notorious desperado, of the Mormon ideas of polygamy and un-

will have a nice question to decide when George H. Marshall was arrested this af- Maxwell vs Hooper is reached. The decision will involve the question of how far ed for \$11,932 on the Manhattan National a citizen of the United States becomes disbern certified and mailed but was taken qualified from holding office by the pracfrom the post office in some unaccountable | tice of polygamy, in violation of law. Bishop McIlyain arrived to-day from Ir is stated that the late Wilkes Booth.

shortly before the femous events which There were rumors this evening to the effect that a mercantile firm in Cincinnati preceded his death, deposited three thoushad failed, with liabilities estimated at a and dollars in a bank at Montreal. None million of dollars, but up to the present of his family would draw this deposit, time no particulars have transpired. General G. P. T. Beaurogard, of the late and it still remains to his credit. Neither Confederate army, sailed for France to-day his mother nor brother will receive it, although, our nuthority maintains, it has been offered to them several times. It appears that eventually it will go to the Bridish Crown.

CHARLES J. FAULKNER has been urged for come quarters as Liouted States Senters. though, our authority maintains, it has been offered to them several times. It np-Orphan Asylum, opened this evening at the armory of the Twenty-second regitish Crown.

Sorter From Parts Repulsed in Story 35C No.

London, Nov. 30—Nood.

The following, dated Versailles early of the Times to-day reviews the story telling for the Card."

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On Moday and Tuesday the forts counted the latter cedes Strasbourg and Metz, and returns to France at the head of the two South, maintained a furious cannonade to cover a sortie in force. On Tuesday the planted and fittieth anniversary of the Particular these of the grim of the present.

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Children Tumps to Provided

general amnesty, instead of the proscriptive policy which has been brought to judgment in Missouri, Tennessee, North Carolina, and West Virginia.

Philadelphia is the fourth in rank among the cities of the civilized world, and contains about one hundred and ten thousand dwelling houses, or about forty thousand more than New York.

Henry Simpson, of Sunbury, came near going to eternity in the approved modern way—kindling a fire with petroleum. twenty-two of the most responsible business men of this city are published as Directors, and though these have been formally elected by the company it is alleged that none of them have been qualitied as directors, and they know have studded the heavens since the creation."

Apron festivals are the latest approved arrangement for raising money for anything of feet.

Business is very dull indeed, and who could Aurells to advance to the relief of Paris with one wire, and an additional \$100 per are, nothing but mud, mid Prices have not values been foiled. The provisions of Paris mile for each additional wire, viz: \$400 per are, nothing but mud, mid Prices have not values been foiled. The provisions of Paris mile for each additional wire, viz: \$400 per are, nothing but mud, mid Prices have not values and prices are nothing but mud, mid Prices have not values and prices are nothing but mud, mid Prices have not values and prices are nothing but mud, mid Prices have not values and prices are nothing but mud, mid Prices have not values and prices are nothing but mud, mid Prices have not values and prices are nothing but mud, mid Prices have not values and prices have not value and price are almost exhausted. Scarcely a forting by supply remains.

Dr. Russell, writing to the Times on November 26, gives the same account of mile with two wires, \$500 per mile when furnished with three wires, and \$600 per very scarce. Land, have and pork are lower. The same account of mile when furnished with four wires. It venison is quite plenty but rules high. Our restant to consider the same account of mile when furnished with four wires. It November 26, gives the same account of Bismerck's exclusion from the counsels of Von Moltke and the King, as farmished by the World correspondent in describing the interview with Bismerck on November 121st 121s

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PETROLEUM MARKETS.

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East Fallowfield, Dec. 28, at Town House.

West Fallowfield, Dec. 29, School House in Adamsrille.

Antstown, Dec. 30, at Budd's Hotel. Blooming Vatley, January 10, at School House, Richmond, Jan. 11, at house of Im Clark. Athens, Jan. 12, at Drake School House, Bloomidel, Jan. 13, at house near Oil Creek Lake at 9 a. W. 

Evansburg. West Shenango, Jan. 25, School House in Turners

CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND., Nov. 30.

Petroleum dull and prices are nominal. Refined held at 20c. Crude, demand fair and market firm at 44 10

New York.

New York, Nov. 30.

Petroleum dull and nominal; crude 12c bid. Refined strong and in fair demand at 23@23/ic.

LATRET.

New York, Nov. 30.—3 F. M.

Demand very light. Grade, bolk, 120 quoted firm what is a continued by the way of the continued for the contin

Preparation. Nov 30.
Crude quiet, with some demand for spot to fill contracts. Sales of spot at 9% c; Nov 95c, S. O ten days 9% 9% 9%; quote 8 O ten days or diest water offering 9%; S O Den 10c. Heffined very quot and prices drooping, no sies repotedi; quote spot 22% (22%); Dec 22%; and and feb 22%; March 23c; April to July 24c.

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By Telegraph.)
Market lower There was a large business in gold at 110 A. @111.
Borrowing rates 1@1.
Cle trances, \$35,000.
Governments inactive and a fraction lower than resterday. There was a better demand for money from bunkers towards the close rom bankers towards the close State scounties bull and beavy, Sterling at 109. Money in a ket easy at 4@5 per cent.

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 50.
Market quiet, P. L. b. to W. 22 %c, S W. 22 %;
rade 10 %c.

Mariposa.....do preferred....

| Coupons of 1881 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 State accumites dull. do New.
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By Telegraph.) Claybland, Nov. 30 Floor quick and weak but unchanged. Who And quite and weak out the managed. Where deal and pieces a shade lower; No 1 red winter at 1.23; No 2 white at 1.23. Corn dult and prices a shade lower; new shelted at 54c; No 2 old 55c. Out 5 dults, dult and prices are nominal; offered at 10c. swered, and System of Measurement for-

Chicago Markets. Chicago Markets.

By Telegraph.!

Exchange unchanged. Extra superfine spring floor dull. Wheat in fair demand but at lower rates, 24@cc, closing quiet at 1.01% @1.02; No 2 spring threego this attermond dull. Uats, No 2 %c higher; closed at 10% %c. Ryc; No 2 dull at 70@71c. Barley; spring No 2 steady and quiet at 80c. Highwines flim at 36c in wood, 34@fc rioo. Mess pork steady at 1.15@1.19; cash; 1.18; seller December, January, February and Murch. Lird firm at 12@ %c. Live bogs opened steady at 7.00@7.59 Cattle dall at 2.50@7.00

New York Markets. By Telegraph.] New Your, Nov. 30 Cotton dull and prices a shade lower at 16%?

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-4 P.M. New York, Nov. 30—4 P. M.
Flour dull and prices have declined; extra
shipping at 5.00@5.80. Wheat dull and prices
are drooping; spring at 1.21@1.32; amber at 1.41
@1.45. Rye at 18@1.01. Uats stendy and prices
have declined; at 60@61c; western Ohn at 59@61c;
Corn dull and lower new at 75@75c, mixed at 35
@30c. Pork dull but unchanged. Beef do. Hops
in fair demand but at lower rates. Menta dull
and quies. Shoon, demand good at full prices.
Eggs at 31@33c for fresh, 23@14c for licited.

By Telegraph.)

Markot dull and unsellled. Lonsoldes reduced let Amoskesgs &c. The Loona Mills buvo established the following prices: E. Brown 10%: E. 11%: all brown jeins 11%: Mag.c. 11%: Mujor 18; Brown Cantan financia 11%: Sharon Brown 12%: others unchanged.

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the raing bid, with sellers asking from \$3.00 to \$3.40 for the common gravities, and from ten to twenty cents above these figures for gravity. Upon the Upper Creek \$3.05 and \$3.10 was bid, with occasional sellers at \$3.05 though a majority of sellers were asking from \$3.12% to \$3.20. The market closed quiet on the Crock, with no quotamarket closed quiet on the Crock quiet closed quiet closed quiet on the Crock quiet closed qui

MISCELLANEOUS,

In Spart Hours, Centraville, Jan. 18, upper School House, Gentraville, Jan. 18, upper School House, House, Jul. 19, house of Francis Mcuer. Oil Greek Hort, Jan. 20, School House washing, Jun. 24, School House was also bury & Evansburg, Jun. 24, School House was also were supper sup

Cambridge T. & Boro, Feb. 15, School House at Cambridge Boro, Cambridge 1, a Doro, Feb. 15, School House in Cambridge Boro. Woodcock, Feb. 16, Town House. Haylaid, Feb. 17, Store of George Tregart. Trusvalle, Feb. 21, 22, & 23, American Hotel. Dit Greek, Feb. 24, Centre School House Mend, Feb. 28, Commissioner's Office, Mendville. Verton, March 1, House of John Gable. Valon 1, March 2, Commissioner's Office, Meadville.

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barsh, difficult and degrading,

favors such a Convention. Still the war GEN. BUTLER'S speech is full of pluck and grit and instinct with American patriotism and feeling. But it is not a war speech, it is pretty plain talk to

Ar the late election in Minnesota Messrs. Phelps and Somerville, Republicans, were elected to the Legislature, from

for them never to come back to Olmsted was most complete. At least 1,000 killed county." "Death to the unworthy public were left on the field by the fleeing servant—physical and violent death—is the almost certain penalty that will follow the almost certain penalty that will follow the complete and the complete for them never to come back to Olmsted the almost certain penalty that will follow the crime of political deception on the part of any man elected on Tuesday last, increasing, as the Prussian forces on this county." We suppose this is called, in Minnesota, "instructing the Repreed, in Minnesota, "instructing the Repre-CANDID and sensible were the remarks of Mrs. Somerby—a pleasant little brunette—at the woman's rights meeting in Union Square, New York, the other night, CANDID and sensible were the remarks ofter Union Square, New York, the other night, when talking on female suffrage. She

The assault of the roughs of Philadelphis on the colored troops on Thankegiving day, and the collusion of the police
with the former, has provoked newspaper discussion. In defence of the soldiers General Louis Wagner has written a statement of the affair which bears hard against the police. In concluding he says:

"I have been found f ing my command through this locality. the orders of Major General Provost, commanding first division of national guard of Pennsylvania, in our route of parade, and while the provisional brigade will not, so long as I have the honor to command it. seek any point of difficulty, it will go to, or through any portion of our city when-

Turkey against Russia on any conditions.
The first corps d'armee of Turkey is cordered to Schoumla. The fortresses of the Desphase are below a suited at \$50,000; fully insured.

The steamer Robert Lowe sailed from the Desphase are below as a suited at \$50,000; fully insured. Heart's Content, Saturday last, to repair the Atlantic cable of 1866, which was jured about sixty-five miles from that point. We have just received information that the cable of 1865 has also ceased action, under Admirals Jorahim Facility fore probable that the steamer has graphed Hebark Pacha.

A Herald special from Wilhelmshobe, pled the wrong cuble. As the steamer is on the spet, it is hoped both cubles will be specially a special from the spet, it is hoped both cubles will be specially a special from the spet, it is hoped both cubles will be specially a special from the special from th

> canic is note to transmit weatward with about its usual facility, it is, from some unknown cause, unable to transmit eastward except with great difficulty, and very slowly. Notice is hereby given that for the present measures cannot be received was proprietor of extensive works for the for any part of Europe. The public will be informed at the earliest moment that Ballston Spa. messages can be received for Europe. Signed,] Cylus Field. New York, Nov. 30—3:15 P M. There is much excitement in the east-ern part of Duchess county over the sad-

buny prision this week. The \$100,000 has been arranged by his bondsinen. to walk and ride as usual, but is suffering from great loss of strength, and his physician has forbidden any attempt to resume his duties on the bench for the present, and prescribed total rest and relaxation

was committed in the Court of General Sessions this afternoon for highway robbery and assault. He was sentenced to the State Prison twenty years at hard lawill have a pine question, to decide when ternoon for attempting to get a cheek cash-ed for \$11,932 on the Manhattan National

manner.

Liverpool.

on the Ville de Paris.

The Hebrew charity fair for the benefit of Mount Siani Hospital and the Hebrew

The descendants of the grim old Puritans who planted the first germ of pure Democracy on American soil have not been proof to modern corruptions, and abandoning the traditional customs of their fathers, will revive their memories around a festive banquet board.

The French Beaten Near Amiens.

The French have been beaten near Amiens.

The French have been beaten near Amiens, their army entirely routed and fled toward Arras. Four Fronch gunboats in which the French had been beaten army of the Loire in the battle of Monday, in 12,000 shares, 225 cach. Of the stock, 117,897 shares were subscribed by one Selah Reeve, and by him conveyed to Joseph Snow in factor that the Republicans have not lost the 12,000 shares, constituting the whole of the stock, 117,897 shares were subscribed by one Selah Reeve, and by him conveyed to Joseph Snow in pay the avails back to Reeve in fulfilment of a contract made by the company with fled toward Arras. Four French gunboats for which the French had the 20th corps. the company's line. In accordance, the

> before they have any voice in the election of Directors or management of the company, the condition of stock and pro-perty of the company. The names of twenty-two of the most responsible busi-

nothing of its business transactions. Recently a suit has been brought by some Produce and Provision Market. persons in the city who sub-criped for stock. They file a bill alleging fraud in Werk Ending Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1870. the contract made by the company with Reeve in which it is agreed to pay him \$300 per mile for a line of poles furnished

san be rected for from \$125 to \$130 per mile. This allegation is anstained by the testimeny of at least halfa dozen telegraph builders of experience and established reputation. If, then, the company is builders of experience and established reputation. If, then, the company is builders of experience and established reputation. If, then, the company is builders of experience and established reputation. If, then, the company is builders of experience and established reputation. If, then, the company is builders of experience and established reputation. If, then, the company is builders of experience and established reputation. If, then, the company is a builder of \$300 per mile it would leave \$44,000, and when he had furnished the full company is this country, about dark last night, and wantonly shot him in the back, supposed futally. Pelham then turned and snapped his revolver at Mr. Cravens, the proprietor of the store where the shooting aftray occurred, when Cravens took a revolver out of his dosk and shot Pelham through the broak may be received a builder from Craven's pitol through the shoulder. Outem escaped. Pelham and Oatem, who drew a knife received a builder from Craven's pitol through the shoulder. Outem escaped. Pelham and Oatem belong to a gang called the Shawneetown Boys, from Shawneetown, Nov. 30.

Washington News.

Washington

Boston, Nov. 30.
A panic in Union Pacific securities was started on account of a rumor from Washington that the Secretary of the Treasury Severe Storm. WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 30. A northeast storm is prevailing, and it

missioner to-day and committed to juil in is feared the ship Persia will go to pieces. default of \$10,000 bail to appear at the From 500 to 600 bales of cotton were aved and the crew taken off to-day. Workman Discharged. PORTAMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 80.

Two hundred workmen were discharged from the navy yard. About four hundred of the navy yard.

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By Telegraph.]

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Steehen-oe, Mrs L Great, Miss M George, Mrs L Glast, J Gearr, Mrs F Golden, Miss W E Hanks, Mr W tearnes, H T Harrson, R C Hamil on, Miss M E Humphrey, Miss K Halght, H M Huttinson, O W

Citusbille Morning Berald. Thursday, Dec. 1, 1870.

New Advertisements To-day. Pictures for the Holidays-At Mather's Phot

graph Rooms.
Private Dancing Academy-Prof. Ballou Two Dining-room Girls Wanted-Enquire of HEBALD office for address of advertiser. Dissolution of Co-partnership-Dawson & Rock Appleton's New American Encyclopedia-R. M

Johnson, General Agent for Pennsylvania. Chorazin Lodge, No. 507, I. O. O. F.-I.

last evening for want of a quorum.

A CASE was before Justice Strouse vesterday, the particulars of which are unfit of Jonathan Titus, which stood on the for publication, and we accordingly omit site of the old Moore House on Arch

morning a block owned by J. & J. R. Dick, which frood on the spot where Hamilton's on Chestnut street, in Meadville, occupied cigar store now stands. A Mr. Sheffield, as a meat market and book store, took fire, of Connecticut, kept it, and our towns and was destroyed. There was an insur- man, J. L. Chase, Esq., was his partner in ance of \$6,000 on the building, and \$2,000 business. The father of Mr. Chase was

at his hotel in Hydetown, gives an ex- ville, the house of worship being a log tensive shooting match to-day. Besides tur- building standing in the grave yard at keys, chickens, &c., a fut steer will be offer the head of Franklin street. Mr. J. L. ed as a premium to the best shot. Other Chase and his brother, Hon. E. H. Chase, valuable prizes will be contested for. The married sisters, daughters of Mr. Titus, best marksmen in this region will enter Mr. J. T. Chase was for many years post

of Franklin and Water streets, and will be laughtered in due season. The largest was a magnificent animal, and well calculated to gratify the carniverous appetite SCHOOL ETHIBITION .- The Shamburg Select School of C. C. Stevens will give a our respected townmen, Charles and John

public entertainment at Good Templar | Kellogg. His house stood where P. Good-Hall in that place on Friday evening next. We have been shown a copy of the pro- Baker was the first lawyer of the place and gramme, which includes essays, declama- be came in at a late day. tions, music and pantomimes. The admission fee is 25 cents.

their services are requested to call at No. 4 Old Fellows' block

ANOTHER ASSAULT.-B. P. Claughton vesterday met Lewis Weinhog a lad of 14 years of age, on the corner of Franklin and Spring streets, and deliberately took him by the coat collar, and threw him down a flight of stairs into the cellar. The lad procured a warrant and had Claughton rraigned before Justice Strouge for asing a disorderly house.

burg papers that Col. G. F. Chester of this city, was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, as well as head of Franklin street. David Crossley

Albany, Ind., and is not expected to recover. Mr. Kerr was for many years a shop, on Franklin street, near Burchard's resident of Titusville, and is well known store, and Samuol Silliman had a carpenter o the old citizens.

for assaulting Henry Gottman, a small marks of twenty years ago, ere boy only eight years old. It appears that now obliterated, and exist only on the 11th of this month, Magee, while in the recollection of the pioneer. The driving along Pine street, suddenly stopped | first hotel was the American House, which, his horse opposite the German School on thirty years ago, was kept by A. & W. Durcy struck the boy a very severe blow and Franklin were Dempseytown and Coopcontinued to swell until yesterday, when | ed the term of years fixed by the Psalmist, appearance. It is a matter of uncertainty whether amputation will not eventually become necessary. It further appeared that Magee was a notoriously bad charac-

ing dissatisfied, the Commissioners repudi- weaving loom; the farmer's wife spinate the Titusville returns. Mr.L.P.Scoville, ning her own flax and weaving her wool, representing the Board of Assessors of making her own shirtings and cloth, and free soft the section of Stitt va. Huidekoper, making the garments and lines for the which came to an end on Wednesday last, the assessment and make the required in- household. The new fangled and fancy crease. As the case now stands the pres- drinks of the day were then unbeard of. ent adjustment is fair and equitable, and but whisky was in good demand there is no good reason why we should be on Fourth of July and general muster compelled to shoulder the burdens of the and training days. He recollects a general county seat. Mr. Scoville generously pro- spree and free fight that came off between excess of a certain sum. posed to raise our valuation 100 per cent. Benjamin Gilison and Richard Ross, in

patents issued to citizens of Western Pennsylvania last week, are the following : Love, Corry. Chuck-Milton Love, Corry. Tube drawer for deep wells-Jones P.

Sucker rod for deep wells-Jones P. Smith. Pinner Washing Machine-John H. Dustan, Spartansburg.

-Reminisences of Titusville. The old settlers, perlaps, take as much pride in Titusville as the new comers. The change that has come over this region, the new faces, and crowd, and their multiform business, offers a striking contrast to what they saw here twenty-five or even ten years gone by. The old farmers of Eastern Crawford frequently drop into our sanctum to get the news, and are always free to relate their experience of "the days of suld lang syne." Mr. Samuel Curry, of Oil Creek township, though a little feeble in body now, has still a clear memory of many transactions in the early THE Common Council failed to meet history of Titusville, and gave us the other day some of his reminiscences on this head. He well recollects the old homestead street, destroyed by fire in '66. The old Titus farm embraced about four hundred FIRE IN MEADVILLE.-On Tuesday, acres. The first store was a log house, the Rev. Amos Chase, who was pastor of SHOOTING MATCH .- Mr. Melvin Sink, the First Presbyterian Church of Titusmaster of Titusville, another incumbent of the office was Samuel Kerr, au Irishman Pittsburg, both of whom were born in Titusville; the old Kerr homestead was the present residence of Councilman Lowrie considerably enlarged and improved by its present owner. The first practicing physician here was Dr. Isanc Kellogg, father of win's saloon now stands. The late J. H.

Land in these parts 20 years ago could be bought for two and a half dollars, and even less an acre. Deer were then as plen-ADVENT.-In the calendars of the Epis- ty as sheep, bears were quite troublesome copal, Roman Catholic and Greek Church. 10 the hogs, and wolves to the sheep. The a month. Esthquakes always cause has been appointed managing editor of the es, the Advent season commenced last Indian picked up a precarious subsistence, nausca. sunday. In the Grock Church it lusts six coming in with his wolf-scalps to 'Squire' —Corry has a broom factory, which —The St. Louis Tribune, a staunch adanywhere. Suits made up in the latest weeks; in the others four. It is a period Curry and claiming his certificate of claims to produce as good an article as vocate of protection and the principles of styles and on short order. We are out the Shaker broom, for less price. of anticipation and preparation for the bounty. What was then known as the Tibirthday of our Savior, and the first Sun- tus Spring Run, behind the mansion of day in Advent is the beginning of the that "fine old English gentleman," Geo. to an establishment in Franklin where General Isaac F. Shepherd. M. Mowbray, Esq., abounded in season with young girls are in training for the "Fe- The Legal Opinion, a weekly balletin Merchant Tailor, Broas' Block, Franklin the best of speckled trout. The reminiscent male Minstrel" business. In wents the published at Harrisburg, by Sieg & Mor-COLLECTING AGENCY.—Business men well recollects in 1825 going to Erie with place quashed. having book accounts, and wishing collec- a sleigh load of venison from Mr. Chase's tions attended to with fidelity and dis-store, and consigned to Thomas H. Sill, at Parker's Landing has been clearly as- legal decisions excefully culled and digest- can buy is a real Irish poplin. They are all the diseases for which it is recommendpatch, are referred to Juckson, Little & lawyer, at Eric. He recollects the certained, but on Thursday a man named ed, and a ... liety of information import. not only durable, but they are genteel, as ed. For constigution of the bowels and as Co. The same firm also attend to book old mail coach, with its four horses, which Spal, who kept a clothing store in the ant to business men, as well as enitable for nearly all occasions a blood purifier, for the cure of Pimples keeping in all its branches, and as the year used to ply between Erie and Pittsburgh town, was arrested on a charge of having profession, such as the laws of real estate, and in this cold climate of ours can be and Blotches on the face, Salt Rheum, is now drawing to a close, parties wishing in those days, changing horses every ten set fire to his own building, to obtain the insurance, etc. We need such a journal worn almost the year round. Wm. II. Erysipelas, and all skin and Scrofülous or fifteen miles, and stopping en route at insurance on his stock of goods. Waterford, Cambridge, Meadville, Georgetown, Mercer, Butler, Glade Mills, &c. County Teacher's Institute, held at Tidi- costs \$3.00 a year. The Meadville hotels in those days were oute, it was resolved that six District In-Gibson's and Barton's, and the Mansion stitutes be held at different points in the House at Pittsburgh was the principal county during the winter. The committee stopping place. Among the early business appointed to take charge of the same, apmen of Titusville, Mr. Curry gives the point three to be held at the times and names of John Robinson, dry goods, on the places specified as follows: Columbus, er's work remains unfinished. Now is the County Butter. Also, Fresh Eggs. present Mansion House corner; Brewer, December 16; Pittsfield, December 30; time to sow your winter potatoes. It is a sault and battery, and he was held in the where the Granger store now stands; J. Watson & Co., dry goods and groceries, Sugar Grove, January 13. sum of \$200 to answer. This is the same C. Kerr, dry goods, on the McFarland, character who was recently fined for keep- Smith & Co.'s site; Hiram Hill had a grocery where Funk, Jackson PERSONAL.—We notice by the Pitts. & Fuller's splendid dry goods store stands. in the United States Court, as we pre-Hon. M. C. Kerr, of Indiana, is seriously ill at his residence in New wagon shop, and Jacob Snapp a blacksmith

Pine, near Martin street, and requested Robinson. The mail in those days was the boy, who was one of the scholars, to carried on horseback from Franklin to step into the mud and hold his horse. This Waterford, via Titusville, every four days. paid. the boy expressed his inability to do, when The only settlements between this place across the arm with his whip. The arm erstown. Mr. Carry who has almost reachthe wound broke into a running sore. The recalls when he was a lad, a quarterly arm was unbound and exposed in meeting of the Methodist Church, held in court, and it certainly presented a terrible Oil Creek township, in the barn of Samuel

on horseback, the women behind. The er's establishment has grown since the perior, being non freders, and extra setsessors have completed the work of the principal amusement of the country folks birth of oil, until he now has the largest ters. For a hen of sil work the Brahma was loggin beer, quiltings, scutcheon bees, and most elegantly appointed rooms west Stoopid will be found to excel both as to ming braid, for 75 cents, worth \$1.25. ville, and on Tuesday made their returns The schoolmaster of that generation in of New York city and several experienced speed, quality of eggs and extra finish of These alpaca braids are of superior to the County Commissioners. That body, Oil ereck township, was old Mr. Kelly. artists are at all seasons of the year travhowever, refused to accept the returns, on The course of study was very simple- elling and making views the ground that the valuation was too low- Daboll's Arithmetic and the Western Cal- the more important points For some time past there has been a feel- culator, Webster's and Cobb's spelling in oildom. Every town, well, dry ing among the citizens of Meadville that book. Even geography was a branch of bole or farm in this section of the State they were paying an undue proportion of study too high for their reach. has been visited by this artist, and his picthe County taxes, and the County Com- The pupils of our Union School tures, whether a mammoth landscape or missioners were persuaded to instruct the would probably think the accommodations the "first baby" transfixed into silence by fully with an afglian or door-mat, scald Assessors of Titusville to raise the valua- in those days pretty shabby, when for the sensuous delights of a "molasses ball," tion 100 per cent. over last year, while the glass in windows greased paper was used, are of the first quality, life-like, and fin-Meadville assessors were required to in- and the desks were simply rough boards lished. In addition to the many other facilities for transferring the human countenance to canvass or plate, Mr. C. F. establishment alone, and photographs in last triennial assessment. But Meadvillo be- could be found the spinning wheel and

John Galbraith and David Derick-son, both afterwards distinguished counsellors at law were pitted against each Robert J. Linden, a Philiadelphia dotective other. The trial made a great excitement, in the employ of the Messrs. Huidekoper, all through the region, and probably is was read. The tenor of this documentran that Linden had observed friends of still fresh in the memory of many of the Stitt in conversation with jurors, and pioneers. A great change has passed over venturing suggestions as to the rendition

name of a new monthly paper which has at Pittsburg, will be issued on or about just started at Fredonia, Chautauqua the list December. In its prespectures it New York published by P. R. Barton. New York, published by P. R. Bartram. has a great deal to say about its advocacy The Journal is to be devoted to the tem- of the home interests of Pittsburg, but perance cause in that and adjoining coun- nothing about the tariff, the bulwark of the interests of Pennsylvania.

(For the Titusville Morning Herald,) HY LOFE, -The Pittsburgh Dispatch, always a first-class paper, has lately enlarged its

Moan-mosn-sad and lone-Wind of the Winter drear, now printed on an eight cylinder press, at tin streets, in Fertig building: Mind of the value area,
My Love and I are all alone;
And still will I make plaintive mean,
With sigh and falling tear, an outlay of \$25,000. The money is sunk in good producing territory.

> to be issued on the 7th of January next, at Greenville, Pa., by Messrs. Dumare, Yeakle and Herpst: It is to be independent. -The Lancaster, Pa., papers record the death of Mr. Henry A. Rocksfield, city editor of the Daily Express, of that city. -A. D. Welsh, a Boston journalist, is to assume editorial management of the Charleston (South Carolina) Sunday Times.

-A paper out West has for its motto: Good will to all men who pay promptly Devoted to news and making money." -Blacque Bey, late Turkish Minister in this country, has won a libel suit

years business manager, will probably succeeded Starbruck in the general supervision of the Cincinnati Times.

I'll press thy brow so chill,
And softly gare on thee;
I'll press thy lips, I'll press thy check,
Thy dear name I will foodly speak—
Until thou heedest me. ject of advertising agencies. And then away I'll speed—
And pray for thy release
That thou—my lore mayest come to me,
Or hap y I may stay with thee—
And we may rest in peace.

was prefixed with the caption "A Sad An-The Petroleum Centro Record says nouncement." There was great rejoicing at Allemagooz--The age of sensational journalism has elum City, on Thankegiving day, over the

been succeeded by the age of nonsensical birth of an heir to the house of Shrum-a journalism. The one gave us attractive bouncing boy weighing eight pounds. The and newsy, but unreliable papers, the -I will not be undersold on horse blankrejoicing was shared by all hands, on ac- other gives us sickly attempts at wit and ets, call and examine the goods and

set of tools that had been buried in it for correspondent of the New York Herald, Hecald.

the Republican party, is soon to appear as of the way but it will pay to give us a The Venango Spectator calls attention a morning paper, under the direction of call. Try us. All work guaranteed.

gan, is a good paper for lawyers and busi--The cause of the late disastrous fire ness men. It contains new and important published at the Capital of the State, and Andrews, 61, 63 and 65 spring street, has discusse, this medicine is unequaled. Sold -At the last session of the Warren we hope it will be a fluencial success. It a large assertment of this class of fabrics, by druggists.

#### Seasonable Hints. BY SAMPSON POST.

The first snows of winter have already whitened the earth, and much of the farmgood plan to sow your tares also, especially where weather strips will not answer. -Lay in your winter onions, and can

mittee be instructed to make detailed ago, and rivalling in sweetness the Lubin refineries on the south bank of Oil creek. or quart of a Canada oil.

Application of Mrs. C. M. Rudler, for -Get in your coal at once. Sunday position of teacher, was read and ordered evenings, when your neighbors are all at On motion, insurance polices on new do odd jobs. In selecting fire wood for church, is about as good a time as any to school building were accepted, and order winter, be careful and avoid all sticks that for \$175 for payment of premiums on have been used for glycerine factories by keystone to many a colessal fortune. the owners. Thave known the most un-Order for \$75, janitor's salary, and \$28 satisfactory feeling to result from too litrent of room on Pine street for November,

tle attention to this matter. -The few dry days before winter set: in should be devoted to harrowing. The

MATHER'S PICTURES.—Everybody who Henderson. father of our townsman who do not, are familiar with the above in the country, while several eminent pro-William M. Henderson, part of words, and nearly every individual in the fessors will trot mile heats, best five in the congregation sitting on the region has at one period or another of his three, to saddle of mutton, for the benefit threshing floor, and part on the fences life been photographed by Mather or his of those having claims against Alabama. ontside. Camp meeting used to be held assistants. From a "one horse shay" con- The Hambletonian Shunghai breed of troton the banks of Pine creek, lasting for taining a cracked camera, a quart of acid, ters is fast coming into notice. though for several days. The people traveled mostly and a few lights of window-glass, Math-draft work the speckled bantams are su-

manner in which to cur pumpkins for table yard pieces, of superfine quality, intend- Phtisburgh and vicinity, and West Virginia. use. We have found the following recipe | ed for skirt binding, at 8 cents per piece, to mawer every purpose, where freshness, or 2 pieces for 15 cents; also a large line Savor and unbroken fruit are desired: of the common article at 5 cents per piece Select the largest pumpkins, wipe care- of five yards. for three minutes; then blace a layer of pumpkins in the glass jar; cover the same with four foot wood, being careful to fill all interstices with well-pounded brick; then a layer of fruit and more cord-wood; Tuttle, the popular and well-known por- seal the top carefully with water-lime, and

trait artist of this city, is employed by this serve up hot. -Shear your cows, and cover them with will keep your animals from the rain, save THE STITT-HUIDEROPER CASE.-We barns, and enable them to give unwatered

> -Plant your tanzy for bitters now; it cakes an excellent substitute for greens, and whisky can be used in place of vinegar. -House cleaning should be attended to pefore the ground freezes. Plow from eighteen to twenty inches in depth, and rake out the subsoil with a pick age from beneath beds and pianos.

very much to be feared that cold and reezing weather of the winter months has really, permanently settled upon us with-out the usual amount of rain of the full, to at WEED, BUSINELL, & Co.'s. fill the wells, springs and streams. Owing to the unprecedented dry we ther of the past summer and autumn, there is at this ime a great scarcity of water throughout the country, and if stern winter binds us in his icy chain, without the needed sup-ply, the loss of the manufacturing and ugricultural interests will be incalculable. say nothing of the great amount of suffer ing and inconvenience it will

At a stone quarry in Columbia, Lancas anything. He was the best lawyer the Huidekopers had. The motion will be ter county, recently, at one blast an im-mence boulder 35 feet long, 9 feet deep, and 15 feet wide, supposed to weigh about 1,200 tons, was lifted from its place and thrown to a convenient spot for breaking and hanling off. Other stones of almost FRESH Grated Horse Radish just received at N. B. BARNSDULL & Co's., equal weight and dimensions were broken loose. Corner Pine and Washington streets.

LOCAL NOTICES.

E. K. Thompson has removed his Drug proportions, put on a new dress, and is Store to the corner of Diamond and Mar-SEELY's Hard Rubber Trusses and Sup-

porters for sale at E. K. Thompson's.

and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

CODFISH AND HALIBUT, new and bright just received, at Doty and Seeley's.

RUSS & DAVIDSON'S.

FOR CASH, lap robes can be bought for less than cost at J. R. Kron's. Call and to be furnished at one dollar a year; the see them. Robes that formerly sold for \$8

double-barrelled shots and rifles.

J. R. KRON.

of gents' furnishing goods of every description, cheaper than you can get them GEORGE HABERNIGG,

and is offering them at popular prices. TINWARE of every description on hand and made to order at.

WEED, BUSHNELL & Co.'s Go to Fibbs Bros. for Fresh Chautaugu

SHOW cases for sale at

robes sold at manufacturers prices, adding J. R. KRON.

the best heater in use, at WEED, BUSHNELL & Co.'s. BLACK and colored velveteens at

ULLMAN'S HARFER'S WEEKLY

Store, 61, 63 and 65 Spring street-

10 cents per paper. 6 papers best pins for 35 cents, worth 18 cents per paper.

worth 80 cents per package. 10 papers J. English & Son's pin-stuck needles (best in the world) for 50 conts

8 spools good machine thread for 25 11 bunches best Irish linen turcad for

35 cents, worth 10 cents per bunch. 1 Spool (109 yards) good machine

ming braid for 30 cents, worth 60 cents. 1 Piece (35 yards) No. 73 alpaca trimming braid for S6 cents, worth \$1,50. 1 Piece (36 yards) No. 65 alpaca trim quality, and particularly adapted to trim--A housewife wishes to know the best ming purposes. I have a large line in C

ment of Table Linens, Napkins, Doylies, Towels, Toilet Quilts, Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens and Cottons and All-Wool Blankets. 20 to 50 per Buffile. Cleveland, Western, Southern and Pacific States: Western, Central and Northern New cent. can be saved in purchasing this class 'Yestern, Central and Northern New Court of the C of goods of me, a very important considera composition of hot pitch and gravel; this ation to consumers at the present time. WM. H. ANDREWS, 61, 63 and 65 Spring St

coughs, colds, asthma, consumption, induenza, irritation of the throat, spitting of OFFICE HOURS. for every bottle that does not effect a cure. A LARGE stock of fresh mined Anthra-

THE American and new Empire stoves, WEED, BUSUNEIA, & Co.'s. New stock of Furniture and Carpet at RUSS & DADIDSON'S.

WRITE and colored blankets at ULLMAN'S.

Our prices on bleached and brown cottons are lower than any other house in town; we quote our prices in our salesroom. Call and get them.

LOCAL NOTICES.

FOR THE HOLDAYS .-- I am now o fering elegant embroidered Slipper a Cushion Patterns as follows, viz: Slipper Patterns at \$1 00, worth \$2 00. Slipper Patterns at \$2 00, worth \$3 50. Slipper Patterns at \$3 00, worth \$4 50. Oushion Patterns from \$2 50 to \$10 00 WM. H. ANDREWS, 61, 69 & 65 Spring Street.

DIRECT from the great Northwestern Fur Company. If you want a buffalo robe that will last a life time, go to J. R. Kron's and select one of his No. 1 robes and have it lined.

N. B. All lined buffalo robas brought from the east are imperfect robes and made from pieces, and are lined to get rid

of them. Perfect robes will sell without lining, poor ones will not. MECHANICS' TOOLS of all descriptions, at WEED, BUSHNELL & Co.'s.

No Name Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco at FIBBS BROS. A FINE lot of Prangs Chromos, Mirrors, Cornices, and mouldings of every descrip-

tion, just received at A. Talamo's. AT the Great New York Store, 61, 63 and 65 Spring street, you will find a great line of fars adapted to ladies' and children's wear, at exceedingly attractive

NEW MUSIC STORE .- Messrs. Booth &

Sargent have rented the store No. 5, Parshall Opera House block, and will open a first-class Music Store on or about the first of December. They will keep the far famed Steinway, the Bradbury, the Knabe GUNS AND RIFLES.-H. L. Nuse has and other well known pianos, also cabinet just received a new supply of single and organs, a general stock of musical instrudouble-barrelled shot guns, single and ments, sheet music, music books, and in double-barrelled rifles and single and fact everything pertaining to a first-class music store. Mr. J. B. Booth brings to the business a ripo experience, having been several vedra connected with J. C. Hull of the celebrated Meadville music store. The count of it being the first birth in that silly personal gossip. It is to be hoped prices. All etyles of blankets, from a contemplate purchasing pianos or other citizens of Titusville and vicinity who that the next era of journalism will be an stable blanket to a Broadway street musical instruments, are respectfully requested to withhold their orders until Now we are ready, come and see us, they can inspect the stock that will be of-

> BOOTH & SARGENT, No. 5, Opera House Block.

PRIVATE DANCING ACADEMY. BLESSED are they who seek relief from "Liver Complaint," "Biliousness," esvore Notice to the Several Classes The JUVENILE CLASS will re-assemble again SATUBDAY, December 3d, at 2 o'clock p. m., and MONDAY, December 5th, at 4 p. m. The SENIOR CLASS, Ludies and Gentlemen, and the ASSEMBLIES will meet agam SATURDAY, December 3d, and MONDAY, December 5th, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. The Professor will be at his Rooms to entertain all that may attend, both Lades and Gentlemen, in practising Waltzing and other Dances, the fashions of the day, Those who have received previous nvitations are coristly invited to attend.

PROF. BALLOU. lingering Coughs and Bronchitis, by using Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery, for they shall be happy in knowing the cure is complete. \$1,000 reward is offered by the proprietor for a THE most serviceable dress that a lady medicine that will equal it in the cure of WANTED. TWO DINING-BOOM GIRLS WANTED. Fourteen Dollars per Month Pa'd.

Every Saturday at Howe's.

A. TALAMO'S. SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW stock of Wall Paper, Window

Shades and Decorations, at

Masonic-Meeting of Council Boots and Shoes

Masonic Hall on FRIDAY EVENING, December 2, 1870. Per order. Imfringement Notice .- The subriber has learned that a certain firm in Titus-

ville, known as "Bryan, Dillingham & Co.," have commenced the menufacture of Sucket Rods with SOOKET JOINTS. This is a DIRECT INFRINGE MENT ON HIS BIGHTS, as his claim is "connecting two scritions of rod by means of wedges, wedging sockets, and double coupling bolt." He does not specify any particular shaped wedge, par of what naterial it shall be made. All rods made as above described outside of his manufactory, are directanfringements. This, therefore is to eaution Oil Operators, and all

they will lay themseives liable, and will be deal with according to law. W.M. J. INNIS. with according to law. Sixtister Procis. made from selected imber, and connected by Good's Patent Socket

others, against buying or using any rods so made

except these of his manufacture, as by so doing

at, warranted the best in the market, for sale at 10 cents per foot, by BRYAN, DULLINGHAM & CO. Titueville, August 6.—tf

### POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT Titusville, Pa., December 1, 1870.

7:00 a, m. Oil City, Meadville, Cincinnati; Allegheny Volley R. R., Pittsburgh and vicinity; West Vinginia.

Plea: antrille, Southwest, Lambs. 7:45 a. m.

New York, Boston, Buffalo, Canada, New England States, Pailadelphia, Harrburgh, Wushington, Western, Canad and Northern New York, Cieveland, Chicago and the west; Eric and way Cieveland, Chicago and the west; Eric and was stations on Lake Shore R. R. to Buffalo. 12:00 m, Way stations down Creek to Tryincton, Franklin Mendviale, Pleasantville, Southwest, Lambs.

3:30 p. m. Way striftons north to Broston, Eric, Cleveland, the Western and South Western and Pacific States Buffalo. Canada, and New York: State; New York, 3-Soston and New England States; Philadelphia, Harrisburgh, Washington and Southern Atlantic States.

7:00 p. m.

MAILS ARRIVE. 8:00 a. m.

New York, Postal car cast of Salamanca, New Section d States. 9:00 a. m. Pittsburgh and vicinity, and Oil City. 10:30 a.m., 3:00 p.m. leasanaville, Southwest and Lambs. 1:30 p. m.

5:00 p. m. Pittsburgh, Meadville, Irvineton and all interve-8:15 p. m.

MONEY ORDERS Drawn on 1,800 Post Offices in the United States. NO DANGER OF LOSS. Rates of Commission.

Orders not exceeding \$20... Orders no accessing 530. 15 cents et \$20 and not exceeding \$40. 20 cents er \$40 and not exceeding \$40. 20 cents er \$40 and not exceeding \$50. 25 cents N. B.—The law prohibits the issuing or paying Money Orders on Sundays

Codington & Cornwell, at the

J. H. COGSWELL, P. M.

old stand on Oil Creck Railroad, at Petroleum Centre, Pa., sell all kinds of Coal, by the ton or r-load. Dealers supplied with the best quality Stoneboro coal on liberal terms. The Titusville Weekly Herald printed on a sheet 27 by 42 inches, contains 36

olumns—only four of which are devoted to adertisements, and gives twice as much reading matter as any other paper printed in the country. obscription, to any office in the United States \$2.00 per year. Canada subscribers twenty cent extra for Postage. Call and get specimen copy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DISCOLUTION OF CO-PART Notice is learnly given, that the co-partnership heretorore existing between E. P. D. woon and C. H. Rockwood, of Fioneer, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the latter retiring. All accounts will be settled by Mr. Rockwood, at the office of the late firm, Pioneer, Pa. for the next 15 days.

R. P. DAWSON,
C. H. ROCKWOOD.

Pioneer, Pa., Dec. 1, 1870.

GRAND PRIZE BALL.

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PRIZE CATTLE.-Two fat steers, one of which weighed 1900 lbs, were yesterday C. Kerr, M. C. from Indiana, and Jas brought to the City Ment Market, corner K. Kerr, Esq, the eloquent jury lawyer of

vieusly stated.

ter, and the Justice sentenced him to 11 months in the Meadville iail. THE TRIENNIAL ASSESSMENT.-The a triennial assessment for the city of Tituscrease their valuation only 25 per cent; fastened against the wall. The school over three years ago. Our assessors, deem- term was only three months in a year, ing this an unjust exaction, declined to when there was but little to do but chores comply literally with this request, but did around the house. In those primitive days, increase the valuation 100 per cent, over the in nearly every farm house

this concession was rejected. NEW PATENTS .- Among United States Machine for threading bolts-Milton

-The Good Templars' Journal is the

and joiner shop on Pine street, near the Methodist Church. These comprised pretty Assaulting a Boy .- Darcy Magee, a much all the business element of Titusricious and deformed looking manikin, ville, which now boasts its hundred shops was yesterday taken before Justice Strouge and stores. Most of the old land-

> was, on motion, referred to Finance Committee Adjourned for one week. resides in the oil region, and thousands

oil or India ink are produced in the best by the jury finding for the plaintiff in the sum of \$9,000. The suit areas out of a dispute as to compensation for the sale of lunds, Stitt having undertaken to dispose of certain lands withir, a stipulated period and to receive all money realized in land was not sold within the period limited, but plaintiff claimed over last year provided Meadvillo would which the latter got protty roughly the time had been extended by handled and crippled. And it all ended parel agreement. Testerday the counsel in a laweuit before Squire Curr, in which retained in the Huydekoper interest raise her valuation 75 per cent., but even handled and crippled. And it all ended

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> He was an old wooden-headed devil, and didn't know -The Paper, the new Democratic daily

And spelids drooping low;
Oh! raise those lashed gaze on me!
But once, dear Love! I kness to thee
He moves not! cold winds—blow, Still and chill, chill and still-Come now a phantom face,
It looks on me—I strive to flee,
Yet as I move, it follows me—
And night draws on apace.

Dear heart that throbbed so warm,
Dear arms that clasped me true
I leave you for a lit tle space—
But to seturn to your embrace—
And sleep for aye! with you.

Then blow-ye wild winds-blow!
And fall thou cold, cold an w!
Low in the grave we heed you not
Locked in each other's arms-forgo
Are all the storms that blow.

Here and There.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 30.

Present - Messrs. Henderson, Smith

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Absent-Messrs. Hornig and Brown.

corrections approved.

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Minutes of last meeting read, and with

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Engewood, Nov. 16th 1870.

Cold-cold-my love lies cold-Pips on ye Winter winds! I call his name-he heeds it not-My grief and I are all forgot-But Ah! why need we mind! Pale-pale-old and pale-

Shalows creep—soft as sleep— Dim spectres over all— Ani wierd and wild, like goblin child — The winds pipe on—and all beguiled— I follow where they ca'l. Still I ro-as they blow-For Ah I I hear a tone-

End as the secret calls to ma!

The third decided and I follow thee
Down to the cold—cold stone. Phantoms still, phantoms chill-Come in between us twain.
But now they're fled—nor can the dead
Part us again with ghastly dread
Then blow—wild winds amain.

-A special meeting of the New York Editorial Association will be held in Syracuse on the 2d day of December, 1870, at noon, to take into consideration the sub--Boston is to have two new papers. One is to be a weekly called The Republic,

articles, one of which was an obituary notice and the other a funny anecdote. The when the paper appeared the editor was chase. borrified to see the obitnary notice headed A Good Joke," while the funny anecdete

-During the earthquake last month an improvement on the present. oil well at South Olive, Ohio, throw up a -Thomas B. Connery, the Washington

eeks before their strength is gone. Seated around the cheerful parlor table these freight. Fox roles, Hudson Bay and long winter evenings, there is nothing that prairie woif, raccoon, black and white gives such a cheerful home air . every- bear, white fox, imitation of white fox, thing as a dish of fresh opions. And as etc. your wife fondly reclines her head upon your shoulder, and whispers of the "old Mr. Potter moved that the Finance Com-her lips, fragrant with memories of long

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